

LAURENCE REDINGTON  
SPORTING EDITOR

## SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT  
IS NEVER A KNOCKCAVALRY SECONDS FITTER  
THAN OAHU REDS AND  
WIN POLO GAME

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.

Just one-quarter of a goal, the difference between the penalty for a cross and a safety, was the lead of the Fifth Cavalry's second team over the Oahu Reds, in the polo match played at Schofield Barracks Saturday, after the dust of combat had cleared. It was a good game to win and a hard one to lose, for right up to the last period Oahu had the safe lead of two scored goals, but the Cavalry came through in the last few minutes and played and pulled off the same sort of trick that Oahu played on Maui in the recent championships. Turnabout is fair play, and the Cavalry Colts deserve all the credit that's coming to them for Saturday's win.

The closeness of the score was the game's principal claim to interest, for it was very indifferent polo most of the way. Both sides were over anxious, and time and again the players over-rode the ball, either missing it entirely, or else hitting too late, so that the ball was driven into the turf, instead of traveling clean off the stick head. Neither team has had the tournament practice that the first team gets, and something in the way of stage fright was expected.

Good for Sport.

Aside from either the result, or the class of play, the match was a big thing for the sport, giving the second string men a chance to get some fun out of the game before the season closes. Practice matches early in the season, and playing trial horse for the regulars is about all that the scrubs have had in the way of polo, and the opportunity to play in a tournament series of their own makes it a lot better for the seconds.

This applies especially to the Oahu combination, for both Dr. Baldwin and Harold Dillingham have played on the first team at one time or another, and after being it's hard to have to take a machine seat, and see the other fellows getting all the sport.

The Cavalry players showed better individual condition Saturday, and this really won them the game, for in the sixth and final period the local men were too tired to hit the ball. Three times Henry Damon and Harold Dillingham tried to knock it from behind the line, and three times missed the ball entirely. They were so pumped that they couldn't get the ball out of danger when they had the chance, and it meant the difference between victory and defeat.

It was at the time of this attempted knock-in, when Oahu had a lead of three-quarters of a point, and when the last period was dragging to a close, that Henry Damon did something which made an instant hit with the crowd. He started to hit out from the line and swung over the ball. Harold Dillingham took a crack at it and missed weakly. Damon tried again, and missed again, and from the grandstand and automobile row came a very uncomplimentary murmur of disapproval, for it certainly looked as though the Oahu players were trying to stall for the whistle, and keep the ball out of play as long as possible. Damon checked and turned after the second miss, and riding up to the ball put it in with a backhand, instead of going back for a clean run at it. It was a sportsmanlike thing to do, and showed conclusively that the Oahu players were not trying to jockey for time, and the crowd appreciated it as such, and gave a generous hand.

The Cavalry lined up with Hefferman, Millikin, Groninger and Baird in the saddle, playing in the order of positions named, while Oahu was represented by Dr. Baldwin, Walter Macfarlane, Harold Dillingham and Henry Damon. Lieutenant Schofield of the First Infantry refereed, and Lieutenants Hume and Christy acted as timekeepers.

At the commencement of the game, Oahu pressed the Cavalry hard, but there was much hanging on the ball, and considerable missing of unobstructed shots. Walter Macfarlane lost both stirrup leathers, and rode without them for part of the period, but even with this handicap he proved the star hitter of the eight men, and made some splendid shots. There were not many sensational plays in this period, but Dr. Baldwin got away for one long run that showed just how fast his grand pony Carry the News, could go with a light weight. He caught the ball on Oahu's knock in, and carried it the entire length of the field, with three men trying in vain to catch him, but sent his last shot wild of the posts.

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## BASEBALL AS PLAYED BY THE NATIONALS

M'LOUGHLIN WINS  
FROM BUNDY IN  
WESTERN

LAKE FOREST, July 29.—Western Tennis Champion Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco successfully defended his title this afternoon on the courts of the Onwentsia Club by defeating Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles in a hard-fought set match, 8-10, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

At the outset it was apparent that the two Pacific Coast experts were evenly matched. Both had their serves working superbly, and the brilliant net play of McLoughlin was equaled by the marvelous returns and the accurate placing of Bundy. An endurance contest began, which ended only with the count 8-7 against him. Bundy braced and with the next three games and the set, 10-8.

McLoughlin started the second set with a rush. He hit the ball harder and, playing at top speed, ran out the set, 6-1. Bundy appeared tired.

The third set was keenly contested, and a repetition of the first seemed certain. After holding the tie-holder even for eight games, however, Bundy weakened, and McLoughlin just nosed him out, taking two straight games and the set, 6-4.

The first game of the fourth set went to Bundy, after a hard struggle. Bundy took the net and by his stellar play led McLoughlin 4-2, the tie-holder forcing Bundy to the limit, playing the challenger's back hand continually. At this point McLoughlin let out and, allowing Bundy only five points in the next four games, ran out the set, 6-4, winning the match handily.

## MARQUARD'S ADVICE.

Rube Marquard promulgates the following "Tips to Kids":

"Get control first. Don't try to throw curves until you can put the ball just where you want it any time you want to. Then you can try for curves. Don't try to master too many curves at once. Take the simple ones first and work up."

"Don't overdo 'things'—don't strain your arm by throw all day. Take it easy. Speed is a good thing, but if your arm isn't built to throw a speedy ball don't throw it out trying to get smoke. Remember that slow ball pitchers with tantalizing curves have been very successful."

"And don't dissipate. Save your health. Get as much sleep as possible and don't smoke or drink. It'll spoil you if you do."

"R. K. MARQUARD."

ALAMEDA LABORS  
HARD FOR  
RACE

Coast crew alive to importance of coming meeting with Hawaiian Oarsmen

Coast oarsmen are waking up to the importance of the coming regatta in Honolulu waters, when the Alameda crew will contest for the All-Pacific title, and the San Francisco papers are now devoting much space to the coming invasion. Besides contesting the six-oared count, the Coasters will have a pair out in the regatta. The Call of July 28 has the following to say of the venture, and of the Coast men who will be in the boat:

Pacific Coast and Hawaiian oarsmen are to measure blades and boat lengths for the first time in the history of rowing. On September 10 a sextet representing the Alameda Rowing Club will leave for the islands to take part in the championship regatta at Honolulu. It will be one of the fastest and huskiest crews ever organized by a local club.

The Alameda club crew—the present Pacific Coast champions—won the right to make the trip by defeating the San Diego, South End and Dolphin crews on the estuary at Alameda in the last annual regatta.

For years past the Alameda oarsmen have been a big factor. To the water conditions at Alameda many rowing experts have given a big share of the credit.

Today the senior four of the Alameda crew, augmented by two other first class oarsmen, will start active training in preparation for the big race. E. B. Thorne, the president of the Alameda club, and Captain Henry Hess yesterday named the following well known stars for the trip to Honolulu:

Strokes—Henry Hess, 186 pounds. No. 5—John Lewis, 168 pounds. No. 4—Henry G. Nielsen, 175 pounds.

No. 3—Charles Kiser, 178 pounds. No. 2—Oscar Sommers, 165 pounds. Bow—Al Brampton, 150 pounds. Coxswain—Herman Kihn. Reserve—Fred Hacke, 155 pounds. This sextette averages 170 pounds per man. Four of the crew and the reserve are all experienced single skiff men and their ability in this direction has given them a big edge on all other candidates. Henry Hess, the stroke of the crew, is the retired undefeated single sculls champion of the Pacific Coast. Jack Lewis, who will row the responsible No. 5 berth behind Hess, is the real veteran of the crew, having been a member of the famous "Alameda Spider" crew many years ago. In 1904 Lewis held the single sculls coast championship.

(Continued on page 14.)

## HOW THEY STAND

In spite of the fact that Boston has been breaking better than even, the Washington team has climbed several rungs of the percentage ladder, and is now only 1-2 games behind the leaders. American League fans have got over their original surprise at the doings of the Senators, and they are now watching the race between the two leaders with the keenest interest. If Washington lands on top, the team will be one of the most popular pennant winners in the history of the league, for everyone admires Clark Griffith's nerve in staking everything on a tail-end club, and his ability in forming a winning combination.

The Giants are still 100 points to the good in the National, and it seems to be a one-club race. Vernon continues to head the Coasters by a comfortable margin.

Percentages July 30:

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	24	.730
Chicago	55	33	.623
Pittsburgh	50	37	.575
Philadelphia	44	41	.518
Cincinnati	44	48	.478
St. Louis	40	53	.430
Brooklyn	35	57	.380
Boston	24	65	.270

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	66	29	.695
Washington	60	36	.625
Philadelphia	55	40	.579
Chicago	47	45	.511
Detroit	46	50	.479
Cleveland	45	52	.464
New York	30	60	.333
St. Louis	28	65	.301

Pacific Coast League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	67	43	.609
Los Angeles	63	47	.573
Oakland	62	49	.559
Portland	45	54	.455
San Francisco	44	66	.400
Sacramento	42	64	.396

## JOHNNY WILLIAMS' RECORD.

Senegambian superstition to the contrary notwithstanding, you can't make "Honolulu John" Williams, now delivering his famous pol ball for Sacramento, believe that the numbers 7 and 11 are lucky. And like the fool that comes from Battle Creek, which neither tastes nor looks like poi, "there's a reason."

Records of the Coast League pitchers show that Johnny has won seven games and lost eleven, which puts him far down on the list of twirlers, 34th, to be exact. Williams went so well at the beginning of the season that he was worked to death, and hasn't been able to do himself justice for two months past.

BASEBALL IS BIG  
ENOUGH FOR A  
LIFE-WORKHarry Davis Doesn't Believe  
That Good Players Are Ever  
Down and Out

Harry Davis, Cleveland manager, is one of those individuals who does not believe that a ball player's diamond career is ended when his arm goes out of commission and his legs lose their speed.

"Ball players too often devote most of their energy looking after their salary," he declared with emphasis today. "They argue that at the best they have only a few years to stay in the game. They believe that during that time they must collect enough coin to last the remainder of their lives. They see visions of going back to hard labor, of losing all the comforts of life which they enjoyed while drawing a large salary as a member of a major league."

"That's wrong. It's entirely wrong. They don't appreciate the hugeness of this game. Baseball is an immense proposition. There's not the slightest reason in the world why a man should not make it his life work just as a man makes the study of the auto business his life work when he enters the office of an auto concern."

"Just think over the list of men who have retired or who have been forced to retire as baseball players in recent years. Think for a moment what a vast number of them are still directly connected with the sport."

"The game is just like a business. The man who studies it, who is attentive, who is ambitious, who goes what's right, who gives the club all that he possesses, who takes care of himself, is the man who will find that it will pay him dividends as long as any other line of work would."

"Just consider for a moment how many minor league clubs in this country are more than anxious to get a man of intelligence at a good salary to manage their clubs. Think of the number of scouts employed by the major league clubs. There is room for every man who is willing to try to advance in his profession."

"Don't think for a minute that I believe a ball player isn't entitled to a healthy salary. On the contrary, I believe he is, and earns it. What I mean to convey is the idea that the ball player should work for the future just as the young fellow does in other lines of work."

The First Infantry jumped to the lead of the Schofield Barracks league yesterday, by shutting out the Cavalry, 6 to 0. Pitcher Kidd of the Infantry allowed only one hit off his nearly faultless delivery, and retired twelve by the strike-out route.

MANY RING FANS BELIEVE  
M'CARTHY SHOULD HAVE  
HAD A DRAW

Eddie Madison's ability to poke straight left jabs to Johnny McCarthy's nose won him the decision at the end of fifteen hard-fought, close rounds at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon. His ability to dodge and duck out of close quarters, his speedy footwork and his heady fighting all the way through won him lots of friends, even among those who disagreed with the referee's decision.

There are plenty who don't agree with "Butch" Heilbron, the third man in the ring, and who feel that the fight should have been a draw. In every round of the fifteen McCarthy was the aggressor, though it must be admitted that his aggressiveness was often baffled by Madison's clever defense.

Madison's only offensive weapon was his straight left and he employed it often and successfully. McCarthy, forcing Eddie around and around the ring, would corner his shifty adversary and set himself for a right and left, and Madison, waiting until McCarthy would start his big flat, "beat him to it" with stinging lefts to the face.

At infighting there was only one man doing anything, and that was McCarthy. He hooked short rights and lefts to the stomach at almost every clinch, and although Madison squirmed and tried to cover, most of the blows landed with enough force to make him wince.

It was essentially a match between a boxer and a fighter. Only once in the fifteen rounds did Madison show anything but a left jab. In the thirteenth round he chopped a left to McCarthy's jaw, pushed Johnny away and swung a jolting right that caught McCarthy on the cheek and shook him up badly.

The writer does not agree with some of the critics that McCarthy was nearly out in the fourteenth round. He was bumped into the ropes and got away awkwardly, but the round closed with Johnny throwing Madison around in a way that nobody "almost out" could possibly do. On the other hand, the fact that Madison kept the blood flowing from McCarthy's nose from the eighth round on made Johnny look bad.

Eddie Springs Surprised. Madison's stamina was a surprise. He entered the ring looking drawn and thin and for the first three rounds was evidently nervous. He seemed to tire in the seventh and eighth rounds, but he kept up his steady fire on McCarthy's damaged back and in the last two rounds was fighting fast and strongly.

The crowd made Madison its favorite. In the closing rounds, Madison's seconds worked up an organized cheering force, men being posted around the ring to yell "Madison! Madison!" at the top of their voices and others trying to incite the ringside and grandstand spectators to yell for McCarthy, also, very plainly trying to influence the referee's decision.

Heilbron's work with the men in the ring was faultless. There was a little rough work, but not much, and both men were in it. Also, there were half a dozen blows that went low, and both men complained, but there was no evidence of intentional

M'FARLAND GETS  
WOLGAST MATCH

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, agreed this afternoon to allow Packer McFarland to weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock for a 10-round battle. Wolgast stipulated on account of the extra weight allowed McFarland, the lightweight title should not be considered at stake.

Wolgast stopped off in Chicago on his way from California to his home in Cadillac, Mich., and met McFarland by appointment. For months the pair have furnished the best potential match in the lightweight ranks but McFarland's few extra pounds have been between the talk and the actual closing of the agreement.

In return for getting the chance at the champion, however, McFarland will be compelled to take a very small piece of money for his services, as Wolgast demands \$22,500 for his share of the purse. He waives any rights he may have in the pictures. The pair agreed to allow Billy Gibson of the Madison Square Athletic Club, New York, to have the first bid for their bout.

## MYRTLE DANCE SUCCESS.

About eighty couples enjoyed the dance given by the Myrtle Boat Club Saturday night. The club-house was artistically decorated with flowers, plants and flags, and presented a festive appearance which was carried out in the evening's doings. The Kaui Quintet furnished good dance music.

fouling, neither man was hurt, and neither seriously tried to protest. Both were warned quickly when they began to fight loosely, and Heilbron's ability to divine the exact moment to break them from clinched was expert. It is probable that Madison's showy style and remarkably good defense work won him the referee's decision.

Those who witnessed the fight would like to see a return match. Madison certainly didn't show himself unquestionably superior to McCarthy. Good Prelims. The preliminaries were good only (Continued on page 14.)

M'CARTHY SAYS  
STARTED LATE

Johnny McCarthy admits he started his fast fighting too late in the bout with Eddie Madison Saturday, and that he found the latter with more strength and freshness than he had expected at the opening of the twelfth round. He says he didn't think Madison would last more than eight or nine rounds, and that he, McCarthy, although leading the fight all the way, really "loaded," waiting for his opponent to show signs of weariness.

McCarthy also admits that his former appearance in the affair with Caddell which proved a fiasco turned the crowd against him. It is true there were a few shouts for McCarthy, every time Madison landed a blow. The spectators also watched the Irishman closely for fouls, and yelled "Down!" every time he struck a blow near the belt.

McCarthy expects to leave for San Francisco on the morning this week.

SAWED OFF  
SHORT

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.), July 29.—By making a 450-yard hole in two strokes, Alex Robertson, local professional, today set a new record for the eighteen-hole course of the Rock Island Ararat Club of 87. This is three strokes below the former mark, which was made by Mason Phelps.

Consul E. S. Cunningham writes that the game of lawn tennis is not only in vogue in Bombay, but is exceedingly popular among English-speaking residents, the Parsis, and the natives. The Europeans introduce their games and sports wherever they may be stationed, and in Bombay practically every game which is popular in England finds followers. The Parsis and natives are very keen in lawn tennis.—Consular Reports.

The feat of Pitcher George Pierce of Scranton in striking out twenty-two men in a recent thirteen-inning game, against Wilkes-Barre, will attract no more attention from those who know this pitcher than the fact that he did not give a pass in the thirteen innings. Pierce, in his trials with the Giants and the Cubs, displayed a remarkable brand of stuc but could not control it.

Boston continues to send out stories to the effect that Hugh Jennings will manage the National League club of that city next year. The latest yarn is that Jennings' contract expires this season and that he will not sign again with Detroit.

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